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EVIDENCE SHOWS **C**OLLECTOR PUT CHECKS IN BANK

Cunningham Deposited Liquor Money to His Own Credit.

KEPT IT THERE FOR SIX MONTHS

Charter Provides Suspension for Failure to Transmit Funds Weekly to City Treasurer.

The duties of the Mayor in the premises are clearly set forth in the charter of the city, sections 49 and 50 being as follows:

"The anid Collector shall make resport in writing, under eath to the Auditor, weekly, or aftener if required, the amount of all moneys collected by him, and shall-pay the same into the City Tressury in the manner herein-before provided. At the end of each meal year he shall submit to the City Council a statement of all moneys collected during the year, and the particular warrant, assessment, or account man, which collected and the beliance of meneys uncollected on the warrants of moneys uncollected on the warrants in his hands or returned to the Audi-tor, and a copy of such statement shall also be filed with the Auditor of said

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Collector in Limelight



FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM

Weekly to City Treasurer, Mayor Awaits Action by Board of Aldermen
Tuesday Night.

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Eighteen of the twenty-four memhers of the class gave correctly the
President's full name, and two knew
only his last name, No one succeeded
in giving the full name of a justice of
the United States Supreme Court, Sevanteen had—a name partly correct,
Seven could not give even the last
name of a justice.

Robbers Still at Large,
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., Nov. 5.
—The two robbers who yesterday
struck down Cashier Dobson, of the
Canadian Express Company, and escaped with \$14,000 in cash, are still
at large. Of eight suspects rounded up
all were able to establish alibis and
were released. The robbers evidently
planned their escape with as much
care as every other move in the daring
robbery, and are now believed to be
across the border in the United States.

TAFT SCORCHES CHARITIES GET 52 MILES AN HOUR \$25,000,

President Joy-Rides John Stewart Kennedy Generous to Many Over Savannah Race Course. Institutions.

RECEIVES OVATION LEFT FORTUNE IN CHARLESTON

Lights' Making City as Bright as Day-Senator Tillman Takes Part in the Presidential Re-

\$25,000,000

OF \$60,000,000

Passes Under Arches of Electric Retired Banker Desired to Leave "Some Expression of My Sympathy With Religious, Charitable, Benevolent and Educational Institutions" of America.

non-very were made public, but he figured in recent years as the giver of the \$00,000 Home for the United Charlikes in this city, or \$1,000,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital, \$250,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital, \$250,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital, \$250,000 to the School of Philanthropy, \$500,000 to Columbia University and of \$400,000 to a nurses' home for the Presbyterian Hospital.

Many even among the well informed had little idea as to the real wealth of the retired banker. On Wall Street Mr. Kennedy had the reputation it keeping the largest cash balance in his bank accounts of any New York inlancier.

As banker and investor, he always showed great interest in the development of the Northwest.

Dramatic Suicide.

PARIS, November 5.—A man who is believed to the purpose of fusing the warring alements in the Brooklyn Democratic party.

enthusiastic cheers ringing in his ears, he boarded his train for Charleston.

Blackburn Not to Return.

PARIS, November 5.—A man who is believed to be either an American or an Englishman dramatically committed to the country by his nom a creeption given in his honor to-night, a reception given in his honor to-night, the Panama Canal Zone, declared his intention of remaining in Kentucky, and said the Canal Zone had lost its charm for him.

Dramatic Suicide.

PARIS, November 5.—A man who is believed to be either an American or an Englishman dramatically committed the conight. Its place of the Panama Canal Zone, declared his in placed as pistol to his head and shot in no immediate danger. Father Tabb himself dead.

PRESIDING JUDGE MAKES BRUTAL ATTACK ON PRISONER



MME. STEINHEIL.

MOTOR CAR DASHES INTO TREE, KILLING TWO MEN

Harry Skinner Dies on Special Train, Chartered to Take Him to Richmond for Treatment.

GREENVILLE, N. C., November 5.—

A fatal automobile wreck occurred as he was being taken on a special mear here late this afternoon, when a motor car, which was occupied by E. G. Flannagan, J. L. Fleming, Harry Skinner, Jr., and S. C. Wooten, prominent citizens of Greenville, turned turtle.

In trying to pass a lumber wagon, Mr. Flannagan, who was driving the machine, lost control and crashed with terrific force into a tree by the roadside.

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 5.—

Colonel Harry Skinner, United States

S. A. L. COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, November 5 .- The com osition of the special committee of

breaking his neck and killing him almost instantly. Mr. Flannagan was caught under the machine and badiy when informed by long distance teleprone of the tragic death of his son at Greenville, N. C. He left to-night on a special train for his home in response to the distressing news.

NORTH DAKOTA'S VICTIMS

Broke Buring Speed Test.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., November 5.—
As the new battleship North Dakota was completing her four-hours' endurance run at a twenty-one-knot gait off the New England coast to-day with the battleship speed championship of America almost in her grasp a boller. Seaboard Air Line directors who are charged with the task of nominating in the executive officers of the road was made known to-flay. It is as follows made known to-flay. It is as so follows the house of the road was made known to-flay. It is as follows the house of the made known to-flay. It is as follows the house of the flag of the flag

Rallway was destroyed at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Everything was destroyed at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Everything was destroyed at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Everything was destroyed at the example of the judge who had taught her the inquisition methods of the police.

"I was Mad."

Mine. Steinhell said that she had also accused Alexandre Wolf, the son of her servant, of the crime because the had heard that he had a large sum of money the day after the murders.

In a word, her defense was: "I was mad."

Editor Dead.

Screams to Jury, "Watch Her Faint When I Ask Question!"

AGAIN HE SHOUTS: "YOU ARE A LIAR!"

Even the Enemies of Mme. Steinheil, Accused of Murdering Her Husband and Stepmother,

> Cheered Prisoner and Hissed Savage Questioner.

Aftic. Jupy, it was prainty evident that the terrine strain was neglining to fell on all. The nerves of the presiding judge and Prosecutor Viscount de Valles and the beautiful prisoner were

aises shouted at the top of his voice to the jury:

"I am going to ask this woman a question. Watch her well. See what a clever actress she is. The moment I ask the question she will faint. Watch for the fainting."

The black-clad woman, half-crouching in the dock, gesticulated wildy and screamed to the jury:

"This is infamous. It is unfair."

Crowd Cheers Priesser.

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M. Aubin, the prisoners counsel, jumped to his feet and cried:

"No, Mr. President. You go too fast and too far." Mingled cheers for the prisoner and hasen for the judge filled the courtroom.

It was the most savage, the most brutal attack the judge had yet make on Mme. Steinhell, and even those who had been her enemies previously were her friends now. But the widow didnot faint, though she stood waiting the legal sword thrust. Her face was whits with anger, and at last the president had almost subceeded in making her look like a woman who could kill.

In another moment, the judge evidently having decided not to put the question, she had taken again the candid eyes and low voice of a good little girl.

She then went on to explain the tan-

question, she had taken again the candid cyts and low voice of a good little girl.

She then went on to explain the tangled matter of the stoles lawelry, when suddenly the judge arose and shouted:

"You are a liar, liar!"

With such scenes the last day's examination of the prisoner was concluded. Her defense was remarkable for the energetic variety of the answers which she gave to every attack and even the harshest abuse.

Thouse Black Dominoes.

Tho day began with a discussion of the little Hebrew theatre where the gahardines—which Mme. Steinhell sid were similar to those worn by the murderers—were stolen shortly before the crime. They had been rented, strangely enough, for a performance of "Cain and Abel," and vanished the night of the crime.

Here Mme. Steinhell interrupted, saying that if the police knew of this clue on the night of the murder, they had never made any move to find out who stole the gabardines.

"That is of no importance," said the president. "They were used by a band of strolling players who come and go."

Plea to the People.

The question of how much money was stolen from the house then came up. Here the widow made one of her

Editor Dead,
UTICA, N. Y., November 5.—DeWitt
C. Finch, an associate of Horace Greeley
on the New York Tribune, and later
editor of the Lewis County Democrat
for many years, died to-night at his
home in Lewville, aged eighty-two.

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Hadgered day and night by the pcatice for a year this is not such a pitiable defense as at sounds when its
wonderful personality of this woman,
her eloquence, her extraordinary charm
of words and gestures, and the pca-

Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Association The annual meeting of the Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Associ-

ation will take place at Murphy's Hotel November 9, 10 and 11. The President of the United States will address the correspondents on next Wednesday morning.